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GARDENIA: Grow your own corsage. Usually produces two crops of blossoms when grown out of doors at this latitude- spring and fall. Broad, glossy leaves. Creamy white very double, 3 inch blooms with characteristic gardenia aroma. 12 to 18 inch well branched, stocky plants-----\$.75

GARDENIA: "Jack O' Lantern". Novelty 1 Myriads of flowers with intense fragrance precede the golden fruit which hangs against the dark green foliage like illuminated ornaments on a Christmas tree. Small plants -----\$.25

WHITE WISTERIA: Climbing vine with lovely white flowers-----\$.50

SWEET SHRUB: Plant this old favorite in partial shade. It's delightful perfume can make life worth living for a whole neighborhood-----\$.25

FRUITS

PEAR: "Baldwin" Originated in Baldwin county, Alabama. Best quality, blight resistant pear I have seen. Supply very short. 3 to 4 ft.-----\$1.25

PEAR: "Kieffer" Large golden yellow blight resistant pear. Exceptional keeper. Better if picked when it has attained full size and ripened in doors.
2 to 3 feet.-----\$.50 3 to 4 feet-----\$.75

PERSIMMON: "Tane Nashi" Leading market variety. Sets fruit without pollination. A tree loaded with the large, conical fruits is a sight to behold. Persimmon trees must be carefully transplanted due to a light root system. Larger trees should be cut back severely. Suggest you plant the smaller size for best results.
2 to 3 feet-----\$1.00, 5 to 6 feet-----\$1.75

GRAPE: "Concord" Blue-Black. Fine for eating out of hand, jelly and juice.----\$.25

GRAPE: "Fredonia". The best black bunch grape. Ripens 2 weeks ahead of Concord. Bunch tightly packed with berries which ripen evenly and hang on until harvested.
\$.25

MUSCADINE: "Thomas". Famous for it's real muscadine flavor. Purplish black.---\$.50

FIG: "Texas Everbearing" . Hardier. Can be grown farther north than other varieties. Bears extra large brown fruit of best quality. Usually bears the first year.---\$.50

THORNLESS BOYSENBERRY: Tremendous, delicious berries easily picked from thornless vines, make wonderful pies, jelly etc. Bears second year. Shipped at planting time in spring.-----5 for \$.50

POMEGRANATE: "De Luscious" Vigorous, prolific. Beautiful orange blossoms followed by round, golden yellow fruits overlaid with red. Flavor sweet and good.
Small plants----\$.75 2 to 3 ft.-----\$1.25 3 to 4 ft. -----\$2.00

Pomegranate: "Wonderful". Probably the best pomegranate grown. Certainly the most beautiful. 3 to 4 ft. only.-----\$2.00

NUTS

CHINESE CHESTNUTS: Growing in popularity every year. Large sweet nuts. Naturally grows into a well-shaped tree. Requires no special care. Resistant to the blight that has killed off our American chestnut. Plant two or more to insure pollination. Husky one year trees-----\$.75

PECAN:"Stuart " Widely known, widely planted variety. About 55 fine flavored nuts per pound. 3 to 4 ft. only.-----\$2.25

CITRUS FRUITS

KUMQUAT: " Nagami" Oblong fruit. Makes the best marmalade. Good for eating fresh. 1 year -----\$1.00

SATSUMA: " Owari" Seedless and sweet. Budded on trifoliate stock. These 3 to 4 ft. trees are well branched. Should bear next year. Shipped bare root postpaid or B&B express collect, your option. Please state.-----\$2.50

My supply of some items is very short. Orders will be ^{filed} filled numerically as received and shipped on that basis until stock is exhausted.

Since many factors influencing these things are beyond my control, I cannot guarantee any plant to grow nor can I guarantee the crop.

I do guarantee every plant I sell to be true to name, well grown and to reach you in good condition.

Send cash, check, money order or Postal Note with your order. Nothing shipped C. O. D.

Postage will be paid on all orders to your door, except where otherwise stated.

Thank you,

R. L. Allen
305 N. Edgewood Drive,
Dothan, Alabama.

January 15, 1949

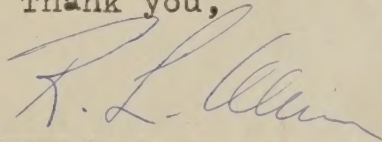
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Dear Sir,

Since plant propagation is only a slightly overgrown hobby with me, I am flattered by your request of January 3, 1949 for catalog. The enclosed mimeographed list is the best I can do in this direction at present.

I do hope to offer a wider selection of plants adapted or adaptable to this particular area and shall be glad to forward listings.

Thank you,

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "R.L. Allen", written in a cursive style.

R.L. Allen
Dothan, Alabama.

